

## BODY OF FREDERICK BORNE HOME IN STATE

Royal Yacht Bearing Crown on Deck Departs for Danish Capital.

PRINCES CARRY COFFIN

Dowager Queen Accompanied by Daughters Also Leaves for Copenhagen.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

COPENHAGEN, May 16.—In striking contrast to his tragic death, unknown and alone like the humblest wayfarer in the streets of Hamburg, was the removal from this city at 8:30 o'clock this morning of the body of King Frederick VIII. of Denmark. The procession was accompanied by all the civil and military pomp and ceremony usually accorded to royalty.

Before the body was taken from the hotel the Dowager Queen bade farewell to the dead King, then thanked the officials for the kindness which had been displayed by the people of Hamburg.

As the coffin was borne from the Ham-burger Hof it was surrounded by a regiment of infantry, followed by representatives of the Government and the municipality. Every military honor was paid en route.

The streets through which the sombre cortege passed were lined with people, a few hatted and many bareheaded.

The body was put aboard a special train. Dowager Queen Louise, Princess Gustaf and the Princesses Thyra and Dagmar already had been escorted to their special car by court officers from Copenhagen.

The special train bore the coffin and the royal mourners to Travemünde, in Lübeck on the Baltic Sea, where the Danish royal yacht, the Dannebrog, was waiting.

The coffin was borne by Princes Harold and Gustaf and Danish officers to the Dannebrog, where it was deposited in the King's saloon, which had been hung with sails. The King's crown was placed in the coffin. The corpse covered with a white cloth, the Dannebrog then fired a salute of twenty-seven guns and the squadron departed.

The Dannebrog was ordered to convey the body of the dead King from Hamburg back to Copenhagen following a meeting of the Council of State in the Danish capital on news of the King's sudden death while returning from the Riviera. The Dannebrog is due at Copenhagen at noon on Friday.

In five European courts allied by marriage to the Danish royal family there was official mourning today.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The death of King Frederick VIII. of Denmark will be felt socially in Washington, as it will throw several courts of Europe into mourning and have the same effect on their diplomatic establishments here.

At the Danish Legation it is expected the mourning period will be one year. The British Embassy will go into mourning, as the late King was a brother of Queen Alexandra, mother of King George V.

The King of Norway was the second son of the late King Frederick and his eldest daughter is the Crown Princess of Sweden. King George of Greece is a brother of the late King of Denmark, and the Czar of Russia is his nephew.

NEW KING TAKES THE OATH.

Christian X. Will Have No Coronation Ceremony.

COPENHAGEN, May 16.—King Christian X. will have no coronation ceremony. Wednesday's proclamation will suffice for all the necessary formalities to make him King. He has taken the oath of office in the presence of the members of the cabinet.

King Christian has refused to issue a royal order for general mourning on May 24, as proposed by the Premier. He desires to minimize the disturbance of trade for the Whitenside holiday. For the same reason, the theatres and other places of amusement will be closed only on Friday, when the body arrives here. The funeral will take place on the 24th.

POLICE HUNT MAXIM GORKY.

St. Petersburg Authorities Would Accertain Novelist's Whereabouts.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 16.—The police have been ordered to ascertain the whereabouts of Alexis Pieshkov, a member of the Nihil-Nyegorod house, painters' guild.

Pieshkov is Maxim Gorky, the Russian novelist.

Maxim Gorky's real name is Alexis Maximovich Pieshkov, the former being his pen name, which means "The Bitter One." He is 41 years old and is the son of a journeyman upholsterer who married his master's daughter. Gorky was a bookbinder's apprentice, a designer's apprentice, a cook's helper, a wood-carver, a baker, an orange boy, a lawyer's clerk, a stevedore and several other things before he took up writing.

His first story was printed in 1892 in a newspaper. He was then working in an engineering shop. More stories followed and other papers, and he made his name.

In 1902 he visited this country in company with an actress with whom he had been living since his separation from his wife. When the identity of the woman became known there was a furor. He denied it at first. He didn't get very good impressions of us, although an assistant, Nikolai Pieshkov, had been making his living in America a year or so before his parent arrived.

He was freed later, it was said, through influence brought by Grand Duke Constantine Constantinovich, his friend.

CARRY HALF BILLION PERSONS.

London's Electric Tramways Report a Busy Year.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 16.—A report issued today showed that the electric tramways last year carried 333,410,000 passengers.

## OUR SPECIALTY

Our specialty is giving an Owner what he is entitled to, as opposed to the usual alternative of expecting him to be satisfied with what he gets.

In other words, we have reversed the worn-out theory that an Owner surrenders half his rights upon the signing of the contract.

The owner who signs a contract with this Company insures the preservation of all his rights.

**THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY**  
Building Construction

## UPHOLDS WELSH BILL; PEERS' GOLD ASSAILED

House of Commons Defers Move to Reject the Disestablishment Measure.

LLOYD GEORGE'S HOT SHOT

Attacks Ancestors of Cecil and Devonshire as Church's Robbers.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 16.—In the House of Commons to-night a motion to reject the Welsh disestablishment bill was defeated by a vote of 218 to 287. The bill then was passed on to the second reading and referred to the committee of the whole.

The closing hours of the debate on Welsh disestablishment were enlivened by Chancellor Lloyd George making an onslaught on the prominent defenders of the Welsh Church on the ground that their ancestors had been plundering it since the Reformation. After taking a crack at Lord Hugh Cecil for the attitude of his ancestors, Mr. George concentrated his attack on the Duke of Devonshire, who has been conspicuous in the campaign against the bill and has charged the Government with robbing God.

"The very foundations of his fortunes," fiercely exclaimed the Chancellor, "were laid deep in sacrilege. His fortune was built out of the desecrated shrines of pillaged altars."

Liberal cheers at this statement were mingled with indignant Unionist protests. This was followed by an interchange of personal taunts among which was "Limbhouse," a particularly aggravating taunt, which Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, Unionist member for Dudley, flung at the Chancellor.

Mr. George, who was already excited, was goaded to fury by this and continued in an excited key, carrying the House with him.

"What was the story of the pillage at the Reformation? They robbed the Catholic Church, they robbed the monasteries, they robbed the almshouses, they robbed the poor and they robbed the dead. Then they come here and when we try to recover some part of this pillage for the poor they accuse us of theft. These people whose hands are dripping with the fat of sacrilege, whose family trees are laden with the fruits of the same."

The cheers and protests were renewed at this outbreak.

Andrew Bonar Law, the Opposition leader, gravely asked if the Chancellor meant to say that four centuries did not give a man prescriptive right to his property. It was, said the Opposition leader, beneath the dignity and level of the House of Commons to attack a man for the deeds of his ancestors of 400 years ago.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY ON STAGE.

Actress Kills Actor, Then Herself During Performance.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, May 16.—During a performance on the stage of the theatre at Gitschin, in Bohemia, an actress named Ruda fired a revolver at an actor named Wroba, killing him instantly. She then turned the weapon on herself and fell dead on the stage. The tragedy was the result of a jealous quarrel.

CUBA IS CLEANING HOUSE.

Government Discharges 3,000 Employees—More to Go.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

HAVANA, May 16.—A wholesale cleaning out and shake-up of Government employees began today when 3,000 men were discharged, and it was said that as many more would be cut off the payroll to-morrow. It is said that no employees have been covered by the budget law in effect three years, will be retained.

BRITISH STEAMSHIP ASHORE.

Dacre Castle, Bound for New York, Goes Aground—Asks Aid.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

PORT SAID, May 16.—The British steamer Dacre Castle, bound for Philadelphia for New York, is ashore near Ras-Gharib. She has sent out a call for assistance.

EXACT BIG TOLL FROM CHINA.

Foreign Bankers Close Arrangements for \$300,000,000 Loan.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

PEKING, May 16.—Fearing popular disapproval, the rate of interest on the loan of \$300,000,000 by the six powers closed today was conceded.

The foreign bankers' toll exacted by the loan remains to be settled, and the first payment of 3,000,000 taels was begun today.

A Herr Rump, a German, who was late auditor of the Tientsin and Peking road, is mentioned as auditor in connection with the loan.

Italians Seize Another Island.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

ROME, May 16.—The Italians have seized the island of Lipso, off the coast of Asia Minor, six miles from Patmos.

## CHESTERFIELDIAN DAY IN SUFFRAGETTE TRIAL

Mrs. Pankhurst et al. Meet With Deference From Lord Justice Down to Jailor.

WHERE IS CHRISTABEL?

Daughter of Chief Defendant Near Court Room or in South of France?

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 16.—Rumors that Christabel Pankhurst would make a dramatic appearance at the trial of the suffragettes charged with conspiracy, Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, did not materialize at today's session of the court. Rumors persist that Christabel is in the vicinity of the court, while other reports say she is in the south of France.

The day's proceedings were marked by extreme courtesy on the part of the jailor who is in charge of the women and who was most assiduous in caring for their comfort. He handed Mrs. Pankhurst an air cushion in the manner of a fashionable physician at a patient's bedside.

Police Inspector McCarthy in testifying today against the accused was amiable and deferential. Mrs. Pankhurst in cross-examining him smiled with familiarity. Mr. Bodkin, counsel for the Crown, bowed in the most courteous manner when the women raised a point against him.

Lord Justice Coleridge was also elaborately courteous and patient. The whole session suggested rather an academic discussion of women's suffrage and the morality of stone-throwing than a prosecution for conspiracy.

The legal proceedings were not very interesting. Much of the evidence was formal. It included the reading of extracts from the suffragette newspaper, Timothy Healey, of counsel for Mrs. Pankhurst, asked the opinion of a police witness on the following:

"Formerly when the great mass of the people were without votes they had to do something violent in order to draw their feelings."

Mr. Bodkin, the Crown counsel, immediately objected to the question, whereupon, amid general laughter, Mr. Healey revealed the fact that the question was taken from the speech of Attorney-General Balfour.

The witness then testified that he had given an opinion and the absence of Mr. Balfour's speech from him the necessity of explaining the matter.

The defendants seemed a small point in shifting from Judge McCarthy. The fact that he had to give evidence that he had been made of the secret codes found in the alleged premises.

The manager of the bank where the women deposited their money, contrary to the testimony of Mrs. Pankhurst that judging from their financial condition the woman's suffrage movement must be increasing in popularity in England.

ONLY 19 AGAINST 2 BANDITS.

Paris's Chief Detective Denies Too Delegated Outlaws.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, May 16.—Chief Gochard of the detective force is evidently nettled at the comments over the outrageous force required to kill the two bandits at Nogent-sur-Marne.

He comes out with an official statement in which he says that only nineteen were actually engaged in the siege of the cottage. These included four privates and two sergeants and a lieutenant of zouaves, six detectives with protected shields, four gendarmes and two policemen.

The other 100 zouaves and 300 police who were engaged simply maintained order.

"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST."

Carnoso in Good Voice and Paris Well-Comes Opera.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, May 16.—Pierrette "Girl of the Golden West" had her first performance at the Opera here to-night and was enthusiastically received. All the artists were recalled after the second act.

Carnoso was in excellent voice and sang the part of Johnson in magnificent style. Carmen Melis gave satisfaction in the title role of the girl.

GERMAN AIRMEN MAY STRIKE.

Demand That Surgeon Be Stationed at Aviation Grounds.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, May 16.—The pilots and fliers on the aviation grounds at Johannisthal are likely to strike because the management refuses to keep a surgeon stationed there.

The complainants state that there have been numerous accidents lately and the agony of the injured men is unnecessarily prolonged by reason of the delay in procuring medical aid.

Unless the management comes to terms the airmen will refuse to fly after Saturday.

HAND TO HAND WITH MOORS.

Spanish Forces Use the Bayonet—Tribesmen's Leader Killed.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

MELILLA, Morocco, May 16.—The fighting about Melilla two days ago was of a fierce nature, all four Spanish columns being engaged against the natives. There were several bayonet and cavalry charges.

Colonels Navarro, Garcia, Paliza, Camillo and sixty-five men were wounded. El Mizian, who has been the most active of the leaders of the Moors in the last four years, was killed. He has been identified as having been the commander-in-chief of the tribesmen.

ITALY WILL RETAIN RHODES.

Diplomat Says Turkey Has Lost Territory for Good.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, May 16.—An Italian diplomat here told the correspondent of THE SUN today that Italy had decided definitely to occupy Rhodes and nine other islands. She considers Rhodes important as a military and commercial acquisition. He laid stress on the fact that when Turkey lost territory she never got it back.

## GYPSIES DESERT ENGLAND.

Quaint Tribe Objects to Hygiene—Goes to South America.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 16.—About a score of Gipsies, or Tsiganes, as they are generally known, continental gypsies, left England today for South America, where they hope to find a camp where they will not be interfered with by county councils and sanitary authorities.

They formed a picturesque mob at the Charing Cross station, the women wearing purple, scarlet or orange hued head-dresses over raven-tresses, which hung in two plaits, on which jingled a collection of medallions.

The men were in a combination of the uniform of a member of the Hussars and an ordinary business suit, surmounted by green plush, with Homburg hats. Their travelling impediments included great silver mounted sticks and massive silver tea urns, while the women were adorned with many gold and silver ornaments.

The gypsy crowd remained immobile until the arrival of a veiled-looking hunchback, who was apparently the keeper of the purse. He handed the men much smoking money, after which a move was made for the Dover train. Graveyards and young men and women loaded with baskets, tea urns and baggage of every description trooped off glad to escape from the unpleasant curiosity of the stolid British bystanders.

The Gipsies camped around London at first and then in the north of England. They have been making their living by selling copper articles, in which they are specialists. They have met everywhere with an embarrassing amount of attention both from the populace and the sanitary authorities, who have forced the visitors to observe rudimentary hygiene.

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FINDS A PERFECT SPHINX.

Petrie Also Reports Remarkable Discoveries of Egyptian Fortress.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 16.—Details of the season's results in exploration by the British School of Archaeology in Egypt are described by Prof. Flinders Petrie as gigantic. An alabaster sphinx twenty-six feet long and fourteen feet high which weighed eighty tons was found at Memphis. The face is as perfect as when it was carved in the B.C.

Forty-four stone walls over one hundred feet thick and a quarter of a mile across were discovered at Heliopolis. They probably date back to the early barbaric invasion.

A cemetery was discovered thirty miles south of Cairo with dates on the stones from the earliest historic ages down to the period of the Ptolemies. Lahun was found to be a city of some 20,000 people, back to the Old Kingdom. They were as white and as sweet as if they were just from the loom.

LOUIS XV. CLOCK BRINGS \$2,625.

Sale of Old French and English Furniture at Christie's.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 16.—There was a sale of old French and English furniture, decorative objects and porcelain at Christie's today. A Louis XV. clock, the movement by Colin de St. Glaise, in ornate carved case of the Dresden porcelain manufactory, was sold for \$2,625.

A beautiful tapestry screen, with the figure of a boy holding two doves, and standing in a landscape, in gilt frame-work of Louis XV. design, brought \$1,100.

A lambrequin of old Beauvais tapestry with festoons of flowers, Ac., brought \$1,300.

A pair of Chippendale tripod trapezoids carved with foliage and fluting sold for \$1,200.

QUEEN WATCHES WAR GAME.

Endures Gale and Smothering Dust Clouds at Army Exercises.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 16.—King George watched the cavalry maneuvers at Aldershot from horseback on the hilltop, whether the Queen had gone in an automobile to join him.

The Queen was hardly able to stand the boisterous gale. She was obliged to grab her hat to hold it when the wind and the galloping horses together raised smothering dust clouds which often hid the soldiers. Afterward there was an anxious minute artillery battle. The army tried to cooperate in the maneuvers, but were prevented by the gale.

LIKED U. S.: NOT ICE WATER.

French Delegates Enthusiastic Over Reception in America.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

HAVRE, May 16.—The French delegation which went to New York with the Rodin bust for the Champlain monument arrived here today on La Provence. They were enthusiastic over their reception in America. Leon Rodin, however, complaining that the ice water played havoc with his digestive organs. Gabriel Hanriot praised the magnificent reception of the delegates at the hands of President Taft.

PITT SAILS FOR NEW YORK.

Accused Baltimore Broker Welcomes Examination at Naples.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

NAPLES, May 16.—Pembroke W. Pitt, the member of the defunct Baltimore grain firm who was arrested here the other day, went on examination today and sailed for New York on the steamship Cephalonia. He was accompanied by his wife and escorted by Detective Kahler of Baltimore.

SUICIDE AT RIVER BANK.

Woman's Body Fell Into the Water After She Had Taken Poison.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

PATERSON, N. J., May 16.—Reduced to poverty through investing her money in a big financial deal which collapsed about ten days ago, Mrs. Charlotte Woolley, 161 Montgomery street, Bloomfield, came to Paterson this morning and committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid in the vicinity of the Goering Silk Dyeing Company's plant in the Valley of the Rock.

She sat on a large stone on the bank of the Passaic River when she took the poison and her body toppled into the stream. It was rescued by an operator in the dye plant.

Mrs. Woolley was a sister of George Rogers of Elizabeth, for many years private secretary to John D. Rockefeller. She was a widow, 35 years old.

## Men's \$20 Clothes at Saks'

and a few remarks on the difference between being clothed and being tailored

¶ All men are clothed, but few are tailored—comparatively speaking. Which is to say, that some men acquire clothes and some men have clothes thrust upon them—figuratively speaking. To be clothed is to be clothed—but to be tailored is to be distinctive.

¶ Now, distinctiveness in clothes, though it be common enough at Saks', is not acquired at every city corner, nor is it regulated by the color of money—at least, not at Saks'. Even as a good lawyer is one who knows where to find the law, so a man who wears distinctive clothes is one who knows where to find them.

¶ "All very well," you say, "but you are harnessing a \$50 argument to a \$20 proposition." In one respect, your point is well taken, for it proves, first, that \$20 conveys to your mind a sense of limitation, and second, that you are not familiar with Saks' clothes. But in another respect, your point is not well taken—in respect to us.

¶ AT TWENTY DOLLARS. Single-breasted sack models, in cassimeres, worsteds, chevots, pencil stripes, self stripes, checks and solid colors, with mellow brown and gull gray to the fore. No folks in blue serge and fancy mixtures, that are not as other Norfolkian. And a double-breasted model, in blue serge, cut on single-breasted lines, and quite the smartest double-breasted model ever designed. All garments made with narrow shoulders, care-free, soft rolling collars and unstiffened fronts.

Broadway

**Saks & Company**

at 34th Street

## REVISION OF TARIFF BY LOG ROLLING PLAN

Hammond Tells Vienna It's Not Very Scientific, but It's Coming.

PLEASES THE AUSTRIANS

Reduction Would Increase Interest in Panama Fair—Welcome for Commission.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

VIENNA, May 16.—The members of the American Panama Pacific Commission were welcomed here today by the American Embassy staff. They visited the ministries and other official quarters and took luncheon with the president of the Austrian Exhibition Committee.

There was a brilliant reception in favor of the members of the commission at the American Embassy to-night. It was attended by Cabinet Ministers, officials, Ambassadors and leaders in industry and finance.

The Emperor will receive the commissioners in audience to-morrow.

A correspondent of the *Pesther Lloyd* claims to have interviewed John Hays Hammond, the chairman of the commission on political affairs in America. He asked Mr. Hammond whether the United States intended to continue its high tariff policy, which was hindering the improvement of European and American commercial relations. Mr. Hammond replied that the revision of the tariff was by a system of log rolling which was not very scientific. President Taft had advocated a thorough examination by experts and a revision by schedules.

The standpoints are in a hopeless minority. The Republicans and Democrats favor an important downward revision. The standpoints are in a hopeless minority. The Republicans and Democrats favor an important downward revision.

This of course would greatly enhance the interest of foreign industrial concerns in the San Francisco exposition, as it would give them the hope of competing on fairer terms than heretofore.

PEACE WHEN GERMANY SAYS SO.

Nippold Bids Arbitrationists Centre Their Fire on His Country.

Lake Mohonk, N. Y., May 16.—Gen. Stewart L. Woodford of New York called for "the essence of hell" when he opened today the second day's session of the Lake Mohonk conference on international arbitration. "Treaties of Arbitration" was his subject, and the veteran of two wars was bitter in his condemnation of armed conflict.

Everett P. Wheeler of New York, chairman of the committee on law reform of the American Bar Association, advocated reform in the State Department to provide for the settlement of claims of citizens of one country against another country by arbitration instead of diplomacy. Under the present system, he said, the presentation of a claim may be delayed for years because of the pressure of public business on officials of the State Department.

The most perfect arbitration treaty ever concluded was that between the United States and Switzerland in 1883. The contracting powers agreed to submit all differences arising between them, whatever might be their cause, nature or object, to an arbitration court. That was all. I should think it great progress if we could go back to the year 1883."

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